

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

50th year, No. 42

Monday, November 25, 1985

Street lights in library parking lot are repaired

By Laura Rosenblum
Staff Writer

Malfunctioning lights that have been plaguing the library parking lots since the first weeks of fall quarter were repaired Friday. A Mustang Daily inquiry had revealed that three street lights in the lots closest to the library were blinking on and off — remaining off for up to 15 seconds at a time.

The "cycling" of the lights indicates that the lights are reaching capacity and need to be replaced, said Gerry Gentilucci,

manager of architectural trades at the Plant Operations electrical shop. As of last Thursday Gentilucci said he had heard nothing about the problem.

University Police Sergeant Stephen Schroeder is in charge of the campus police graveyard shift from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. He said the lighting problem may have gone unreported by his men because they may have thought it was a conservation measure put forth by the electrical shop. However, Paul Gordon, a campus electrician said: "The whole system is on

timers. Timers turn on and off sections of the lot, not individual lights."

Because the library received repeated complaints about the malfunctioning lights, Joan Kennedy, library assistant, reported the problem to Public Safety two weeks ago.

"They told me it was the electronic eye that was out of sync and they would report it (to Plant Operations.)"

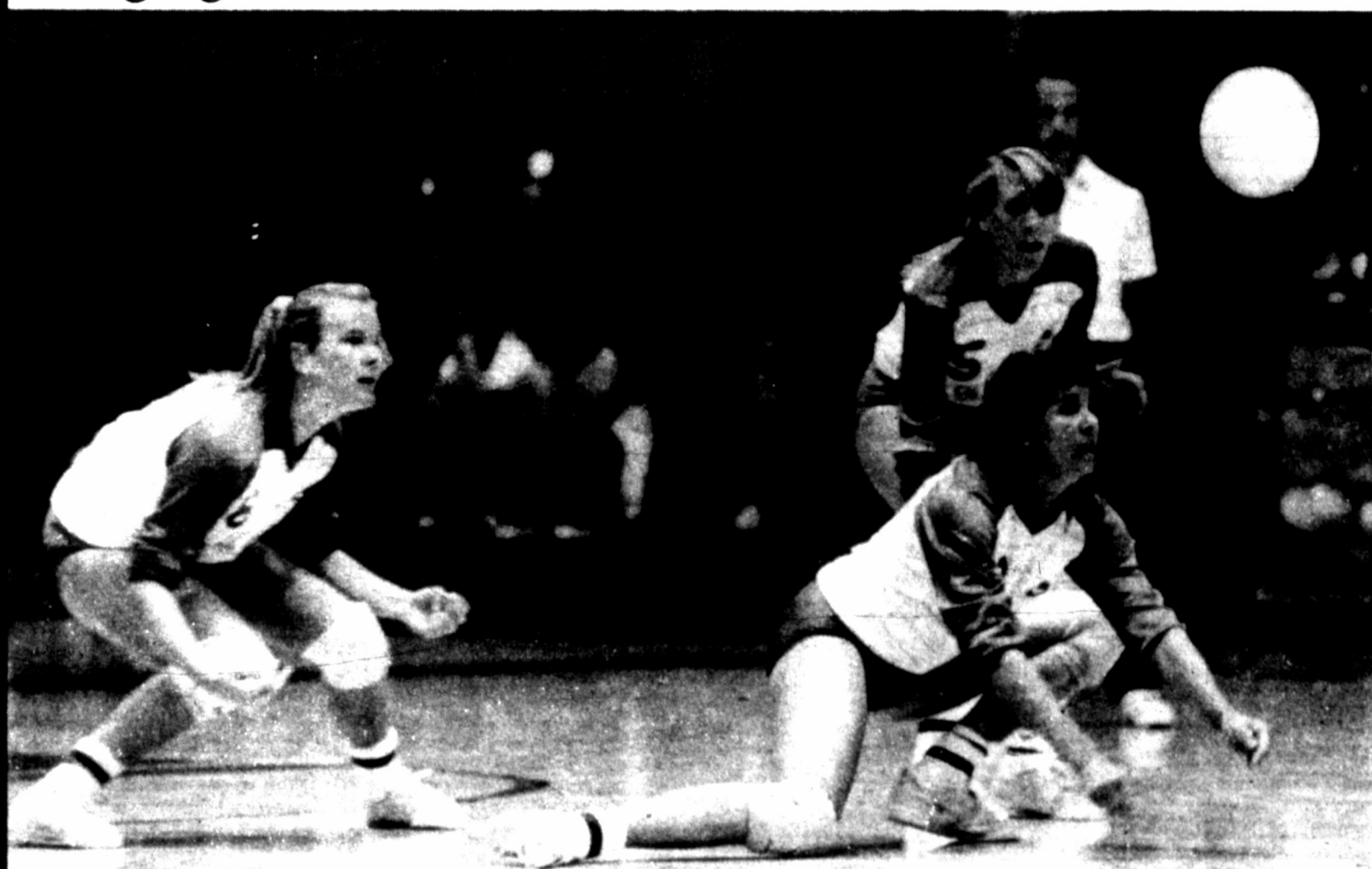
The normal course of a security complaint such as a broken light begins with a call to Public Safety. Public Safety then

informs Plant Operations and the job is delegated to the appropriate department. In this case, the electrical shop. Either campus police or individuals may originate a complaint. One of the Plant Operations managers then assigns the problem a priority number from one to four, with one being the highest priority.

"Lights are never a one priority, they are a two priority," said Gentilucci, manager for the area of campus lighting.

See LIGHTS, back page

Bringing down number one



ANDY FROKJER/Special to the Daily

Poly's Vera Pendergast returns a UOP serve, while teammates Claudia Hemmersbach (8) and Lynn Kessler (5) look on. The Mustangs triumphed 15-11, 15-10, 1-15, 15-8 over the Tigers of UOP Saturday and also beat U.C. Santa Barbara Friday.

Cuts likely in federal aid money

By Craig Andrews
Staff Writer

A U.S. deficit reduction plan could cause massive cuts in federal aid for students, according to the United States Student Association. Such cuts could affect 6,000 Cal Poly students.

The Gramm-Rudman balanced budget plan, which gained Senate approval in mid-October, would reduce student aid and eliminate chances for reauthorization of funds, according to a memo released last week by USSA, a student lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

At Cal Poly about 6,000 students depend upon financial aid to attend school, said Lawrence J. Wolf, Cal Poly director of financial aid. Nationally, out of 12 million students attending college, 5.3 million students receive some form of financial aid.

Wolf said support to education should be maintained. "In most of the (financial aid) programs there hasn't been any increase (in funding) because of budget problems, except for Pell Grants," he said.

The original plan that went before the Senate would require deficit reductions to balance the budget by 1991. Thus, Congress would have to come up with \$20 billion to \$50 billion in spending cuts by October 1986.

But the House of Representatives and the Senate have not yet been able to agree on a budget-reduction plan. Part of the legislative problem is that the Gramm-Rudman plan was considered "broad sweeping," said Dave Ryan, a Cal Poly assistant director of athletics. In an effort to gain House approval, the plan was altered to decrease the deficit by \$36 billion by 1991.

A plan in the House would decrease the deficit by \$40 billion, corresponding to the rate of the

See CUTS, back page

Egyptian commandos storm hijacked plane

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked Egyptair jetliner Sunday night, and an explosion and gunfire during the assault killed as many as 50 people aboard the Boeing 737, a government spokesman said.

"There are about 50 dead by bullet or fire," spokesman Paul Mifsud told reporters two hours after the assault.

He said the hijackers hurled hand grenades at the passengers

when they realized the plane was being stormed, and the resulting fire destroyed the inside of the jetliner.

The victims "were trapped inside and couldn't get out," he added.

There were different reports on the number of hijackers, ranging from two to four.

Malta's state-run television said about 80 people were on the jetliner when the commandos attacked. It said 28 wounded people

were taken to hospitals.

Mifsud said Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici authorized the assault because "the situation was getting out of hand." He added that it was totally an Egyptian operation.

Mifsud quoted the pilot, Capt. Hani Galal, as saying the hijack leader was "a madman" who sang and danced each time he shot a hostage and tossed the body from the plane onto the tarmac.

Galal earlier told authorities by radio that the hijackers had killed seven people.

As the commandos stormed the plane, Galal killed the hijack leader with an ax, Mifsud said. Both the pilot and the co-pilot were wounded in the struggle.

"It's not a very happy ending at all," said Joel Levy, the deputy U.S. Embassy chief, two hours after the assault.

INSIDE

Soviet speaks

Arkady Zalzyak, a Cal Poly student and Russian immigrant, talks about his move to the United States. Page 5.

Tigers mauled

The Lady Mustangs triumph over number-one ranked University of the Pacific in a four-game match. Page 8.

Happy hoopsters

The men's basketball team opens the season with a win over the College of Notre Dame. Page 9.

OPINION

MUSTANG DAILY

editorial

Whoever said winning is everything was wrong

There is more to the game than winning.

It may be hard for a coach to admit that fact during a hard-fought season, but most would have to admit that there are tremendous advantages to be had from participating with a team, regardless of the record.

The Cal Poly football team ended their season over the weekend on a losing note. Their ending record was a not-so-hot four wins and seven losses. Some people might call that a losing season because everybody loves a winner.

The football players are winners. They worked hard all season and didn't give up the fight until the contest was over. Many of the lost games could easily have gone the opposite direction except for a few bad breaks that are just part of the game.

It's tough having a bad season when other teams on campus bring home national titles.

The woman's cross country team won another national championship handily while the men's team came in seventh. The woman's volleyball team dealt UOP their first loss of the season and are surely headed for the championship tournament. With all these winners around it is easy to overlook a win deficient football team.

The coaches and players should be commended for all their hard work and effort. The record may not show it but they are all winners.



Food for thought

Kenneth Dintzer

Murphyology: A few rules to live by

Well, I finally did it. Four long years of constant studying has paid off (no, I'm not graduating, I mean let's be realistic) ... I finally got my B.H. (Bachelor's of Humor) degree from Uncle Smeezer's correspondence school of Comedy. My senior project was on Murphyology, the study of why things always happen in the most absurd way possible. Here is an excerpt from the research I've done around the Cal Poly campus:

Baldwin's Observation. The seven reasons that freshmen give most often for partying are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Dintzer's First Theorem. Spelling errors on term papers reproduce asexually.

Schroeder's Theorem on Laundry. No matter how long you wait, clothes will never wash themselves. Corollary: Blue jeans

are never dirty.

Munro's Doctrine. The words "California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo" never fit in any blank where 'college' is asked for. Corollary: Any attempt at abbreviation will result in the question, "Are you from Cal Tech?"

Pingle's Theorem. The only thing that tastes worse than chewing on a number 2 pencil is lunch at the Dining Hall.

Diehl's First Theorem on School. It is impossible to take an essay test on a scantron form.

Lorraine's Library Theorem. When the elevators are broken, the book you need will be on the fifth floor.

Ingrid's Theorem on Senior Scheduling. If you need one class to graduate, it will be cancelled. If you need two classes to graduate, they will be offered at the same time. If you need three classes to graduate, one will only

be offered by a teacher you've been trying to avoid, and another will have three separate sections ... all at seven in the morning.

Apodaca's Question. Why were the Dining Hall and the Health Center built at the same time?

Roy's Interpretation of Reality. Cal Poly needs a bowling alley like a fish needs a boomerang.

Diehl's Second Theorem on School. If at first you don't succeed, take it pass/fail.

Mohawp's Senior Project. Constant inbreeding and adaptive mutation has produced a new species: the computer science major, an organism that requires no sleep and is capable of drinking Coke for breakfast.

Munro's Threat. It is easy to laugh at the Mustang Daily, but be warned ... the Mustang Daily is probably laughing at you.

See RULES, page 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader comes to the defense of students

Editor — This letter is in response to the column "Crazy like a fox-xx!!!" by Kevin H. Fox dated Friday Nov. 22, 1985.

Let me begin by saying that I read the Mustang Daily every day, cover to cover. I enjoy having an idea of what is happening on and around campus. I am interested in the opinions of my fellow students, and I like to know what opinions are being expressed by the editorial staff.

But the column by Mr. Fox this past Friday didn't strike a pleasant chord with me. Kevin is quick to point out that he is not afraid to speak his mind and then proceeds to demonstrate just how little his mind really is.

In his column, he says students are "ignorant of the world around them." This "fact" is supported by the survey by the head of the history department. The survey dealt with "student knowledge concerning the world and current events." This leads Mr. Fox to the conclusion that our ignorance can "only" be traced back to society's apathy for any thing that doesn't affect them

economically. Well, I don't agree at all.

The students here at Cal Poly need to be commended, not attacked. These same "ignorant" students are the ones who will make themselves better informed when they get beyond the gilded walls of academia.

Most students are here because they want to learn and become meaningful, educated citizens — not to hide from the real world. These are the people who have historically been better informed and more actively involved in social and political affairs than any other group.

They are the ones who are interested in learning what is happening around them. But we all live under certain constraints as students. Our time is a precious thing. The pressures of school can be enormous and sometimes we just don't have the hours or the energy to seek out and memorize current world affairs. I myself find it difficult to keep abreast of all aspects of what is happening in the world, but this is not because I don't care.

I resent the implication that students of Cal Poly are nothing more than a bunch of apathetic money mongers. We may not be very

knowledgeable about international affairs but give us a fair shake. We will be the ones at the forefront of society. Not only will we be more informed, but we'll be in a better position to understand and evaluate what we see and hear.

If this "uninformed" student recalls correctly, Mr. Fox is transferring from journalism to history as a major. I must admit that I'll be sorry to see him leave the Mustang Daily. His open and opinionated style has made for some interesting and thought provoking reading, but on this occasion it seems to me that the fox was out chasing parked cars.

KEVIN SMITH

Error in style piques this reader's interest

Editor — The penultimate sentence in your recent article concerning students' ignorance of history and geography stated that Professor Riedlsperger's curiosity had been "peaked" by the test results. I think that your intrepid reporter has reached a new pique in the Daily's misuse of the English language.

JAY L. DEVORE
Statistics Department

A solution is needed to the ignorance problem

Editor — In a recent article and several times in a regular column this quarter, the Mustang Daily has addressed the unfortunate and widespread problem of people being ignorant of facts and events that don't directly affect them. However, these articles have taken a "smarter than thou" attitude and consisted largely of ridicule, attitudes which can only worsen the problem.

What's needed is enquiry to discover and correct the causes of this sad state, and considerate assistance to be offered to those who are in it.

A good place to begin such an enquiry would be our educational system. In the U.S., and especially in California, it's possible to graduate from high school (and in some cases, even college) knowing next to nothing about the world, yet thoroughly convinced of being of top of it.

Our schools need to better motivate students to learn, and demonstrate to them that learning is not equated with pain and hassle, while also giving them a realistic outlook of life after graduation.

Such steps would be a solid first step toward solving the "ignorance problem," and would also be a more worthwhile endeavor than getting cheap thrills off other people's problems.

WILLIE WRIGHT

Real versus sell out world debate goes on

Editor — Regarding the letter written by Jef Fword on the real world and the sell out world:

It seems to me this sell out world is none other than the poor man's dream world. Who doesn't wish for wealth to happen upon himself? And who says that those who do, don't also wish it upon their fellow man? Money rules the world — we weren't all born yesterday. Careers are a game, just like school, and to play it doesn't twist you around any more than school, or football or tennis. Wake up and enjoy the world, for the world exists everywhere. There are no standards for reality because nothing is unreal (it is, therefore it's real!). So Mr. Fword, society isn't going to wait our individuality along the career path.

GORDEN ROGERS

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Newsbriefs

Monday, November 25, 1985

Minor quake felt in ranchlands

LOCKWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A minor earthquake measuring 3.9 on the Richter scale rolled through sparsely populated ranchlands near this Monterey County town Sunday, officials said.

There were no reports of damage or injury.

The epicenter of the 11:22 a.m. quake was near Lockwood, 200 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, said Frank Baldwin of the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

The temblor was felt in San Luis Obispo, 50 miles to the south, said a San Luis Obispo County sheriff's dispatcher who declined to be identified.

A few residents called about the quake, but there was no damage reported, Monterey County sheriff's dispatcher Doreen Dawes said.

Car bomb injures Americans

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — At least 23 people, mostly Americans, were injured Sunday and 42 cars were reported destroyed in the explosion of a car bomb at a busy U.S. military shopping center, a U.S. Army spokesman said.

The blast occurred at 3:20 p.m., shattering windows, destroying cars in the store's parking lot and blowing a hole in a nearby building.

West German police said there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion.

Waite optimistic about release

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Anglican envoy Terry Waite, in Athens after a high-speed car ride Sunday through combat in Beirut, said he was "optimistic" about his attempts to negotiate the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, is due to leave for New York early Monday to meet U.S. officials on his efforts to free the hostages. His one-man mercy mission was stalled in the Lebanese capital because of fighting between rival Moslem factions.

Architect speaks

Syntax similar to architecture

By Sally Kinsell
Staff Writer

Architecture is like syntactics; different parts of a building relate to one another to create the entire design, much like the way words of a sentence relate to one another to create the meaning of the sentence, said an internationally-known English architectural educator in a speech Thursday night on "Meaning in Architecture."

Geoffrey Haigh Broadbent, professor and head of the School of Architecture at Portsmouth Polytechnic University, visited Cal Poly as part of a lecture series sponsored by the architecture department.

Geometric syntax can be applied to the design of buildings, said Broadbent. "With geometric syntax you can do two things. You can divide things up or add them together and as a result a pattern will emerge." Broadbent showed slides of architecture in the Islamic world to illustrate the use of such geometric patterns in architecture.

Architecture is similar to syntax in that words convey meanings that literally help construct the sentence and make the sentence stand out, said Broadbent. Certain words mean certain things because we've agreed to share the meaning of the English language as a type of a social

contract, and we must abide by that contract, he added. Certain styles of architecture share the same meanings also, said Broadbent.

Sometimes the geometric syntax of a building can interfere with the practical use of the building, said Broadbent. He cited examples of a poorly placed handicap ramp, which didn't fit in with the "flow" of the building, and a museum that visitors would get lost in because the structure of the building failed to indicate the way they should walk through it. There must be a balance between the style of the building and its practical use, he said.

RULES

From page 2

The PG&E Postulate. Since the construction of Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, every new building on the Cal Poly campus looks like a bomb shelter.

Costanzo's First Theorem. Homework is given for three reasons: 1) To force you to do work outside of class. 2) To show what you don't know. 3) For the teacher's amusement. Corollary: Only the third one is practical.

Hanley's Law. The only thing more painful than homework is thinking about homework.

Ricci's Law. The only solution

for Hanley's Law is a beer.

Jenkin's Observation. School is what you get when you cross a scholar and a fool.

Nunes's Corollary. The real trouble is telling them apart.

Devore's Statistical Theory. Sheer mathematical probability says that someday you will find an open, legal parking space.

Wolf's Postulate. Today probably wasn't the day.

Blixt's Law. Midterm exams aren't, student aid isn't and the only way out of a physics class is feet first and with a sheet over your head.

Wolf's Law. The chance of a teacher calling on you is inversely proportional to the amount of knowledge you possess on the

topic. Corollary: Don't raise your hand unless you're having a seizure.

Reality. You can't win. You can't break even. You can't escape.

School. The business degree is based on trying to win. The child development degree is based on trying to break even. Happy hour is based on trying to escape.

Sherri's Law. If the clock is fast, the teacher will be faster. If the clock is slow, the teacher will be slower.

Rostov's Law. If you question a man, ask a computer. If you question a computer, ask a man.

Diehl's Third Theorem about School. Aerobics classes offer the best curves.

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An accessible university for the disabled student

By Laurie Magin

Staff Writer

Cal Poly has come to the forefront of educational institutions which provide disabled students with easy access to buildings.

According to Peter Phillips, campus architectural coordinator, more than \$1 million has been spent for on-campus improvements related to disabled access.

The National Rehabilitation Act of 1973 made it mandatory to have disabled access to buildings, but according to Phillips, Cal Poly was ahead of legislation and "well ahead of a lot of institutions." Curb cuts were the first project, started in 1972, in anticipation of returning disabled Vietnam veterans.

During the mid-1970s, elevators, door accesses and ramps were added to campus buildings. According to Phillips, there was concern for the appearance of some buildings, adding that the biggest visual impact were the ramped entries into buildings. He said the Business Administration and Education Building, built in the 1940s, was a major concern since it had a "formal" main entry, and that a ramp would change it. A ramp was constructed to maintain the formality.

The University Union, said Phillips, was constructed "in the middle of the change of attitude" towards disabled needs. He said

the original plaza had a deep concrete surface and "never would have gotten a wheelchair through it."

According to Phillips, all building plans must be reviewed by the State Handicap Compliance

Unit. The plans, said Phillips, "have to comply or they'll send them back."

The latest projects under construction are elevators in the Physical Education Building and H.P. Davidson Music Center,

and according to Phillips, are the last two buildings that do not have disabled access. The elevators are being funded by state handicap funds. "They put money behind the law," he said. Complying with the law adds

cost, Phillips said, but it is minor. "It's more expensive to retrofit everything."

Architects have increased their awareness for the disabled, said Phillips, and are trying to make things easier for them.

Disabled Student Services is another campus organization that is trying to make things easier for the disabled student.

According to Beth Currier, assistant coordinator for Disabled Student Services, Cal Poly is as good if not better than other campuses for disabled access. The biggest problem is the natural terrain, she said.

"There's no way to level hills. If student mobility is impaired, we can compensate for the hills," said Currier. A tram is provided for both permanently and temporarily disabled students.

"One problem I see is the safety for chair users and the mobility impaired in narrow walkways," Currier said that two disabled students have been struck by cyclists on such walkways. Chained bicycles on hand rails and along ramps are other problems for the mobility-impaired. Students need to be aware of this, she added.

In the classroom, "It is up to the students to determine their own needs," said Currier. "We can act as advocates for the student," she said, adding, "We are very fortunate to have an understanding faculty."

Steps, bumps and hills can be obstacles

By Laurie Magin

Staff Writer

With more than \$1 million spent on making the Cal Poly campus "barrier-free," a few problems, which may be hardly noticeable by most people, still exist for disabled students.

Sidewalk cracks, bumps and small steps may be easy to walk over, but for a wheelchair user, what may seem "barely noticeable" may be a major obstacle.

Ira Manroe, a computer science major and wheelchair user, has become very aware of these minor sidewalk imperfections and steps during his first quarter at Poly.

"I was going around a corner and busted a wheel off" on a small step near a doorway, he said. He added that for most other chairs, it may not have made much of a difference, but he "caught it just right."

According to Manroe, thick carpets and tile floors, such as the one found on the first floor of the library, are "irritations." Another problem, he said, is getting through crowded hallways.

As a computer science major, Manroe is faced with some unique problems. His biggest one is the inaccessibility of many library computer terminals.

"There are only two or three terminals I can get to," adding that he usually has to wait for an accessible one.

Whenever disabled students encounter

problems such as inaccessible classrooms or problem sidewalks, they report it to Disabled Student Services which in turn notifies campus planning authorities.

According to Douglas Gerard, executive dean of Facilities Administration, all programs, not buildings, must be accessible. Gerard said that a program will be moved to accommodate the student if it is held in a building that does not have a disabled access. He added that his administration works with Disabled Student Services and seeks its input.

Not only has his administration modified the campus for the mobility-impaired, but also for the hearing and visually impaired. Fire alarms have been installed that not only sound a warning, but also light up. Braille symbols have been added to elevators and doorways.

"We're probably further along than others in the state system," said Gerard.

Manroe agreed.

"It looks like they've done everything they could do to make it convenient," he said, "There's always a way of getting there ... every building is quite accessible."

Manroe is still trying to get used to certain obstacles that cannot be eliminated — the hills.

"The hills are tough," he said, "but I'm getting stronger."

Conference reviews CSU commitment to undergraduates

By Craig Andrews

Staff Writer

A review of bachelor degrees offered by the California State University system was conducted at the CSU 15th Annual Academic Retreat Nov. 16-17 at the Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove.

Scrutiny of the undergraduate degree was deemed necessary by the entire CSU community because of several national reports critical of undergraduate education, said Timothy Kersten, who was on the Steering Committee of the CSU Academic

Senate, which organized the retreat.

There were three reports issued during the past year which gained wide recognition among the nation's academic community, Kersten said. One report, titled "Involvement in Learning," sponsored by the National Institute of Education, delineates warning signals concerning student achievement.

According to the report, only half of those who start college intending to get a bachelor's degree ever attain the goal. Furthermore, student performance

on 11 of 15 major subject area tests of the Graduate Record Examinations declined between 1964 and 1982. "The sharpest declines occurred in subjects requiring high verbal skills," the report states.

A problem highly emphasized throughout the report is that more students are majoring in specialties. There are more than 1,100 separate major programs in the nation. The proportion of bachelor degrees awarded in arts and sciences versus the amount awarded in professions and vocations fell from 49 percent in

1971 to 36 percent in 1982. The results of this continuing shift would cause the bachelor's degree to lose "its potential to foster the shared values and knowledge that bind us together as a society," notes the report.

"The bachelor's degree is the most critical degree we (CSU) offer — it's the most common," said Kersten. Although there are areas that need further examination, he said, "We seem to have reaffirmed that we're doing a good job in undergraduate education."

There are seven subcommittees

that are evaluating different aspects of the bachelor's degree: curriculum, faculty, instruction, learning, mission and goals, governance and academic freedom and the campus as a community.

Kersten was on the committee which looked at governance and academic freedom. He said, "Many people felt our budget was too formula-based. We need to point out where there might be flexibility that we're not aware of."

He added that members of the subcommittee feel there is healthy academic freedom within CSU undergraduate education. Any problems were episodic and random, he said. However, he added, "We need to make students aware of why academic freedom is important to them ... without academic freedom, faculty would have to come up with a conventional wisdom — there wouldn't be any unusual ideas."

"Involvement in Learning," often called the Mortimer Report (after Kenneth P. Mortimer, who chaired the study group who authored the report), makes numerous recommendations for students, faculty and administrators. These include reallocating faculty and other resources toward increased service to freshmen and sophomores, expanding student participation in the classroom, increasing personal faculty to student contact and combining proficiency statements with the credit system as a condition of awarding degrees.

Kersten said many recommendations in the Mortimer Report are already contained in the policy of the CSU system because of an inherent commitment to undergraduates.

He said there was a good turnout at the conference; about 200 people attended, including the Chancellor, the CSU Provost, several trustees, campus presidents (including President Baker), faculty, administrators and students.

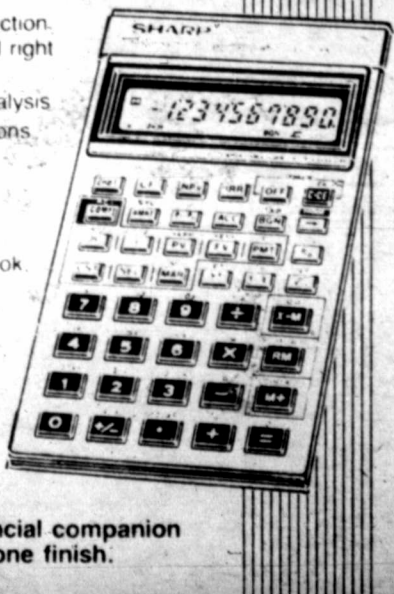
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Student came from Russia

By Renee Shupe
Staff Writer

Coming to America was the only way for 23-year-old Russian immigrant Arkady Zaliznyak to be near his family and get a college education at the same time.

Zaliznyak, who prefers to be called "Arch," migrated to the United States in 1980 with his parents, younger sister and grandmother. After his family had settled in the Bay Area, he came to Cal Poly as an electrical engineering major in 1983.

"I wanted to go to a four-year college and be close to my family, but there would have been no way to do it if we had stayed in the Soviet Union," said Zaliznyak. "They just don't accept Jews in the Ukraine where we lived, so I would have had to go much deeper into Russia to go to school."

According to Zaliznyak, the only reason he and his family were allowed to leave Russia was because they are Jewish.

"Ideologically speaking, for the Soviet Union it is just easier to let some minorities go," he said.

Zaliznyak said the main reason most people want to leave Russia and come to the United States is because there is a "general notion that it is better here."

"In many respects that's true," said Zaliznyak. "Unlike here, the lack of rights and opportunity in the Soviet Union makes people want to go somewhere else."

According to Zaliznyak, it is mostly the younger generation, the people he grew up with, who have the strongest desire to leave.

"We were the generation born with television. All of a sudden we were exposed to the music, the blue jeans, and all of the other American things, and we were influenced by them," said Zaliznyak.

"We're not like the older generations who are content with just having bread on the table. They are satisfied with peace, just because they only knew war and went through so much. We want more, and are much more aware of what the outside world has to offer us."

Zaliznyak added that most of the younger people aren't satisfied with Soviet life because they don't take the idea of Communism seriously.

"Theoretically, everything is supposed to belong to the people in the Soviet Union. People are supposed to be working for the common good, but it really doesn't work like that," said Zaliznyak.

"The new generation doesn't want to work. That is one of the biggest problems with economics in the Soviet Union today."

Zaliznyak said he does expect a change in the attitudes of the younger people now that the Soviet Union is under new leadership.

"Brezhnev was getting senile, so there was no order. Everyone felt as if things were falling apart," said Zaliznyak. "Now Gorbachev could fire up the younger generation. He has the chance to really motivate and rejuvenate the people, especially the younger ones. They will see a Soviet yuppie in him."

Zaliznyak said that while the Soviets are trying to work out their economic and political problems he will be content living in the United States, "becoming independent and traveling." He added that the adjustment to American life really hasn't been too hard for him.

"It was never really a culture shock for me," said Zaliznyak. "Interestingly enough, as far as people are concerned, we're really a lot the same. We have the same

'... We're really a lot the same'

— Zaliznyak

interests and like the same things. If anything, my biggest problem has been learning the language."

"What I don't understand is American humor," said Zaliznyak. "I'll pick up a paper and start reading the cartoons, and I just can't seem to understand them, so I just put the paper down and don't worry about it," he said.

Zaliznyak said that the same goes for American parties. He just doesn't understand why so many people are content to cram into a small room, bumping into each other and spilling their drinks.

"Russian parties are much better," said Zaliznyak. "Everyone sits around a large table with some vodka, share stories and drinks. To me, that makes much more sense."

Arkady Zaliznyak

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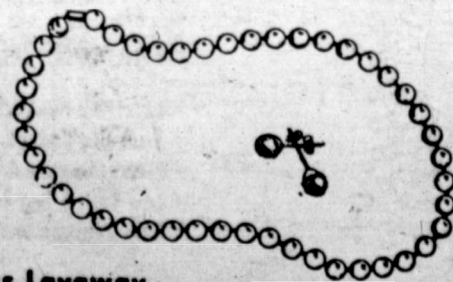
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Jennifer Kildee
Staff Writer

One Cal Poly English professor spent last year teaching at England's Oxford Polytechnic after swapping his lecture post, his house and his car with a professor from the British institution.

Bill Wahl said the exchange was initiated by Stewart Young, an English professor from Oxford Polytechnic. Young had sent a general request for the exchange to the Chancellor's Office, and copies were sent to Cal Poly. Wahl said that eight or nine people applied. "I jumped at that; I was the only one who stayed in there," he said. While Wahl was teaching in England, Young taught English courses at Cal Poly.

Wahl said that while he was in England "the accent was on teaching modern drama," but he also taught literary criticism and what would be considered here to be freshmen introduction to literature.

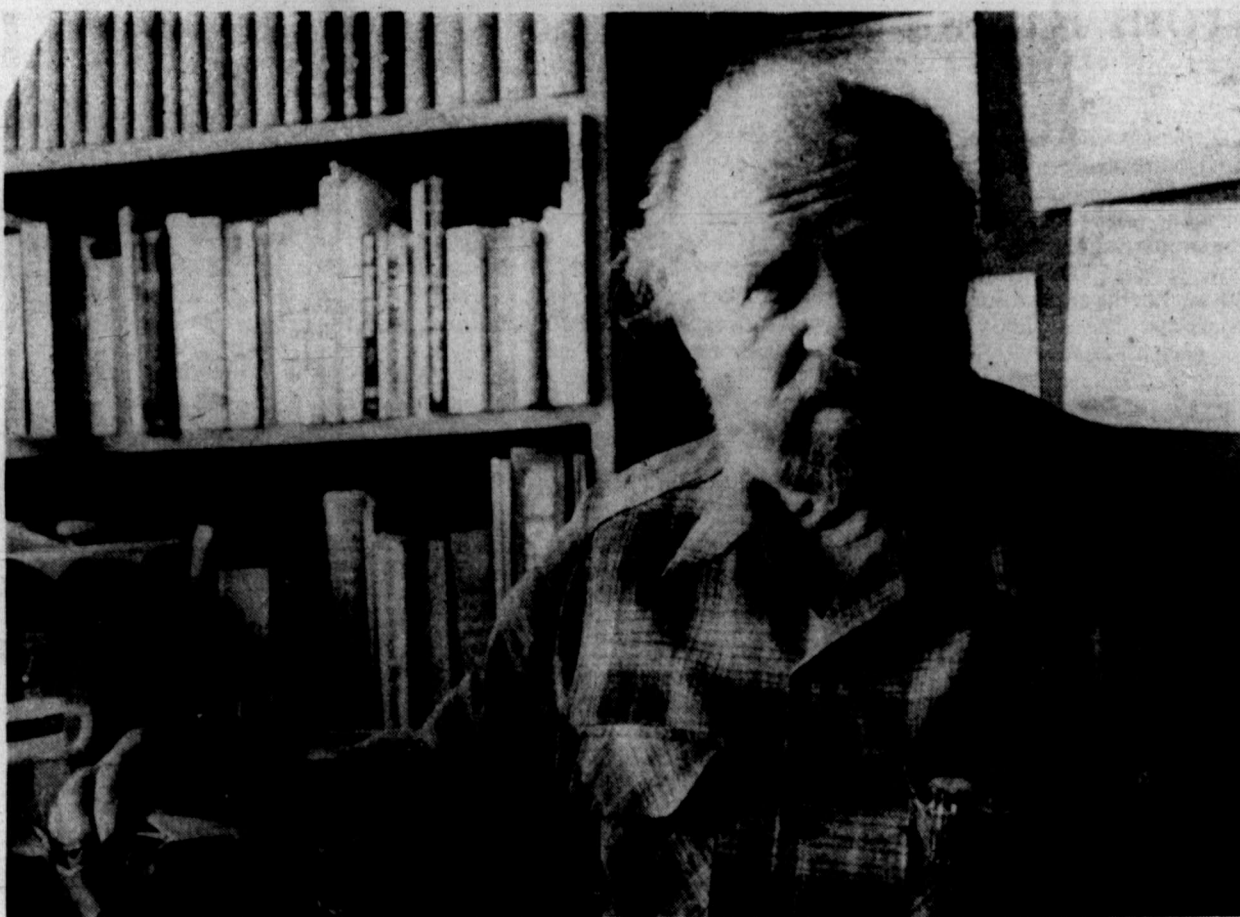
An English polytechnic institution is like an "exalted or extended community college," said Wahl. In England, students either attend public or private schools before they go on to higher education, with the public schools being what we would consider private institutions. Those who attended the private, general high schools "are not so highly educated. They are the ones who go to the polytechnics" as opposed to universities like Oxford or Cambridge, said Wahl.

Oxford Polytechnic is on a modular system, said Wahl. The professor would give a one-hour formal lecture in an amphitheater containing 75 to 200 students, then later in the week would conduct one or two-hour seminars with smaller groups of students, Wahl said. The seminars were in a "more casual classroom environment, such as what we have here," he said.

At Oxford Polytechnic, the student's critical papers were read by an external examiner, usually from either Oxford Uni-

Poly professor teaches at English school

Trading educators



Bill Wahl

versity or Cambridge University, Wahl said. At Cal Poly, the professor has "absolute control over the grades he gives," but at Oxford Polytechnic, "if he (the external examiner) says 'no, the grade must be dropped or raised,' that must be done."

The 4,000 students there were not as bizarre as what one might expect, said Wahl. "I did have one girl in one of my classes with a nose ring, but other than that they weren't so vastly different" than the students here, he said,

although "there were a few punkers, onionheads and Mohawks around."

Wahl said he found it was harder to start conversations with the English students. "They're not encouraged in formal education to volunteer. The professor comes in, talks for a time, then leaves," he said.

Another distinction between the students who attend polytechnics and those who attend universities is that at Oxford University, "you get more kids

who speak in 'high English; you find more of the educated accent at Oxford (University)," said Wahl. At a polytechnic, "you get kids talking to you in dialects so thick it's difficult to understand them," he said.

The English students were "far less religiously oriented, and the faculty were as well," said Wahl. He said there were professors who were open Marxists teaching Marxist interpretation and literature.

"We're far more insular than

the English or the Europeans; you could almost say we're provincial," he said. In spite of the Communist groups on campus, "the general student body was not led off into the Communist yoke at all," he said.

The students at Oxford Polytechnic may live on campus for one year, then they have to move out, Wahl said. "It's pretty damn hard to get housing there," he added.

Wahl stayed in Young's four-bedroom house, which was part of a continuous block of housing with one wall against the next. "It was brick housing for warmth against the winter. They had an unusual winter last year; it snowed like hell and was brutally cold. They spoke of it as a Siberian winter," he said.

The three-level house had the living room and dining room on the lowest level, he said. Because the lowest level was actually in the basement, "you could see legs walking by on the sidewalk above," said Wahl.

In comparison, while Young was here he stayed at Wahl's 12-acre "wheatpatch farm," 20 miles outside of town.

While the Oxford Polytechnic academic year starts at about the same time as Cal Poly's does, it doesn't end until July 15, Wahl said. However, they get a month off between each quarter.

During one break, Wahl and his wife toured Ireland and Holland. While they were driving across England to get to the Holland ferry "the Siberian winter came," he said. The car windshield wipers stopped working, so they "had to stop every 20 minutes, get some snow, and wash the windshield with the snow," he said. Meanwhile, "other cars were throwing their muddy snow on ours," he said.

Would he do it again? "By God, yes. My wife and I have always been gypsy-like ... I'd strongly advise people to go into an exchange if they can do it at all," he said.

TOM ANDERSON/Mustang Daily

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'Einstein' is realistic

By Jennifer Kildee
Staff Writer

Albert Einstein was much more than a great mind. He was also a troubled father, an ardent pacifist, a conscientious Jew and a womanizer.

Ed Metzger portrayed "Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian," Saturday at the Cal Poly Theatre. Metzger, who wrote the show along with Layla Gelff, has performed in Broadway and off-Broadway productions, as well as on television and in films. He has taken this show across

REVIEW

the country, including an appearance at the Kennedy Center.

Clad in a rumpled grey suit over an incorrectly buttoned blue vest, Metzger played Einstein with an accent on his humor and humanity. While trying to explain the theory of relativity to two young boys, Einstein said, "If one of you boys finds yourself sitting with a pretty girl for one hour, it will seem like one minute. But if you find yourself sitting on a hot stove for one minute, it will seem like an hour ... That's the simplest explanation I can come up with."

When his university colleagues suggested he should put more humor into his lectures, Einstein said, "I went out and bought a book called 'One Hundred Best Jewish Jokes' — and I couldn't memorize one of them."

Einstein spent years working on his theory of relativity, but few actually understood it. "Hardly anyone understands what I have done, yet everybody says I am a genius. How do they know if I'm a genius if they don't know what I'm talking about?"

Metzger portrayed Einstein's absent-mindedness. Once, while he was a professor at Princeton University, Einstein got lost on his way home, so he called the dean's secretary and asked, "Would you mind telling me where Dr. Einstein lives? She said, 'I'm sorry, but I can't give out that type of information.'"

The show contained serious elements as well. Metzger showed Einstein's anguish about how his life's work will be used by humanity: "Scientists have a responsibility to society ... I do not want my work to be the means of man's destruction."

A music lover, Einstein believed music was sometimes used in the wrong way. "The Nazis march to music ... What a perversion of music when people march to it to kill one another."

Eventually, he had to leave his native Germany: "I came to believe that every sword raised against Germany is a sword raised for peace."

Metzger saved the most poignant moment of the show — when Einstein hears, on a radio broadcast, that the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima — for the end. Shocked, Einstein slumps into his chair, paralyzed.

The set consisted of a worn chair, a park bench and a violin, but these were the only props necessary, as the words were the star of the show.

Although there were no other characters to provide conflict, Metzger included enough of Einstein's own inner clashes to compensate. Metzger's performance was stunning, with no appearance of effort. His German accent was believable, but his face looked like that of a man much younger than 66.

"Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian" celebrates life and humanity — Einstein's and our own.

Living in Micronesia

Poly graduate tells of Peace Corps work as ag-business adviser on Pacific island

Editor's note:

Cynthia Hall is a Cal Poly graduate serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Micronesia. The following is an excerpt from a recent letter sent by Hall to Robert McCorkle, a Cal Poly agricultural management professor.

... I often think of my days in San Luis with all the fun and friends, I'm sure the beat goes on but it feels a bit distant. ... I was sent to Micronesia with Peace Corps as a Village Business/Agricultural adviser. I am stationed on the lush high island of Pohnpei. I thought you might have a few alternative thinkers that would appreciate a tale of an alumna getting by on the wild side. To be truthful, a small bit of my time is spent in this office trying to establish out roles and responsibility as special assistants to the Governor of Pohnpei. I do live with a family, bathe in a river and beat my clothes with a stick. Rural living can be a bit tough, learning to use a machete, climbing coconut trees and caring for babies. Time and actions move slowly so it would be a bit bold to list our accomplishments, none the less there are some warming rewards.

Basically, my duties with Outer Island Affairs are to coordinate the agricultural and marine resource projects that are ongoing with different governmental offices, and see that these are implemented on the five uninhabited outer atolls. Lots of problems with logistics, only one ship and no routine or schedule for anyone to operate by hinders our efforts. The food situation is fairly plentiful with staple crops of taro and breadfruit, supplemented with lots of reef fish and tuna. Problems with salt water intrusion into the taro patches and high winds flattening our new banana crop keep things in a perpetual state of turmoil. Actually, no one worries about anything, so it is probably only myself who worries about the food security of tomorrow. Welfare to Micronesia has helped perpetuate a fairly apathetic society. Anyhow, this office of Outer Island Affairs can take on numerous activities. Some recent examples are: water catchment tanks, marking the passages through the reefs and sponsoring 4-H youth development activities.

My secondary projects divide into two major endeavors. My main interest is in women's issues with a spinoff sector helping continue the production of traditional handicrafts. In conjunction with a church group, we are 60 percent completed building a women's center. This center will provide child daycare, counseling services, instructions and materials needed for family planning and also child and health care services. If possible, a library will supplement the

main gathering hall. Through these women I have sponsored four handicraft producing groups. We are using Trickle-Up grants to help purchase tools and start-up materials. ... We are trying to export these handicrafts, as the market here is saturated. Very few tourists make it to Pohnpei. ... Another secondary project that merits mentioning is a radio broadcast that myself and the agricultural extension agents put on

twice a month. This program makes helpful, easy-to-follow recommendations for improved productivity and sound management practices. As you might assume, the majority of farmers here are women; extension efforts have bypassed the main producers for years. We have registered a rise in inquiries, particularly in livestock management. It is positive, yet we are a long way from self-sufficiency or even thinking toward the future food needs.

I was very fortunate this summer to be selected by Peace Corps to attend the United Nations End of the Decade Conference on Women in Development held in Nairobi, Kenya. I represented the Pacific region for Peace Corps in the Non-governmental Organizations Forum. Meeting women from around the world renewed my quest to work in food-first development. The conference did not reach my preconceived goals but was able to function as a medium for dialogue and exchange. On a personal level it was tremendous. With less than one year of service left I feel that it is time for me to start planning my next move. I would like to pursue organizations working for sustainable agriculture using appropriate technologies based at the community level.

Cynthia Hall



A field of blue sets off the white stars on the flag of Micronesia

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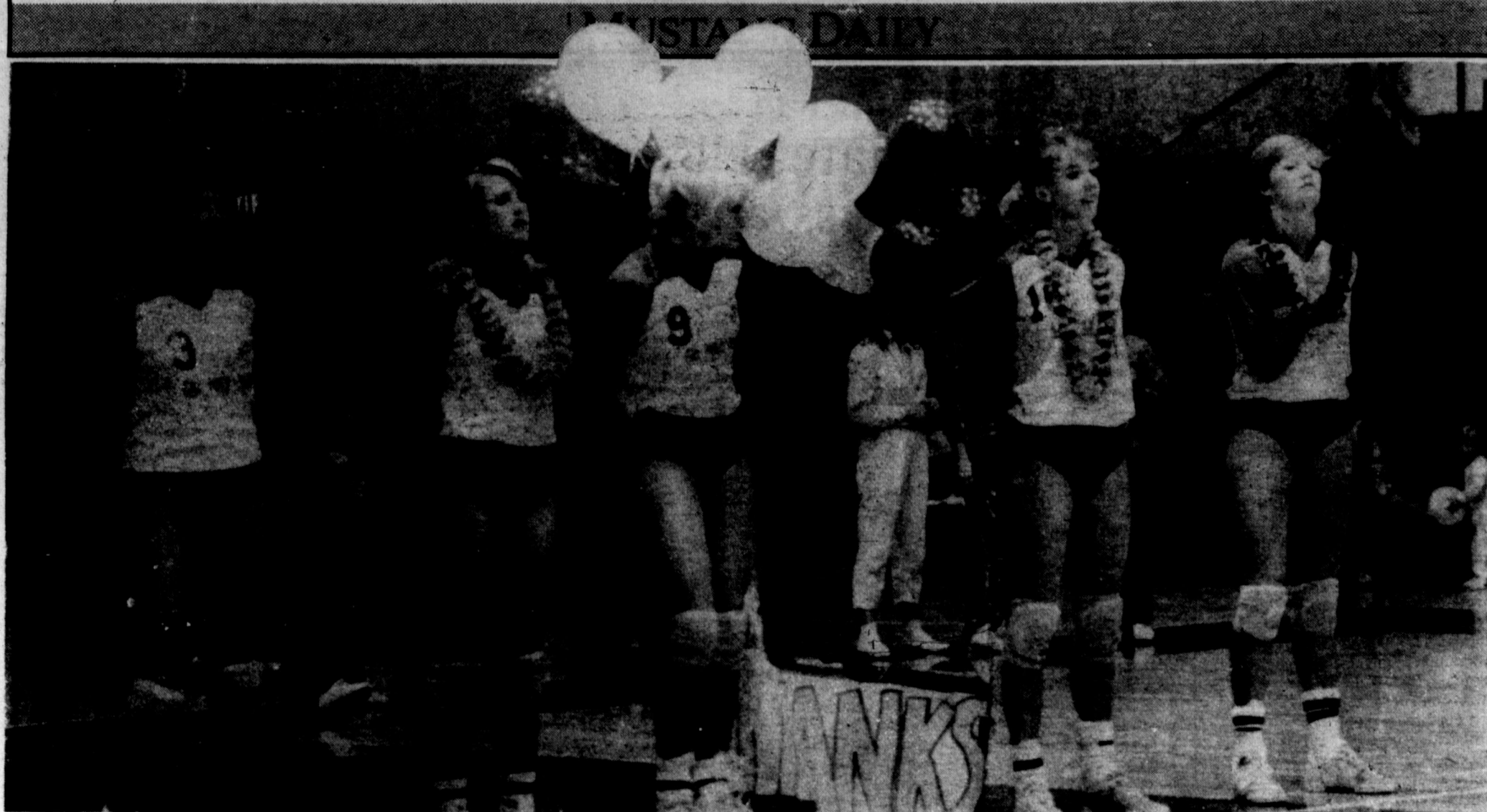
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Left to right: Poly's Vera Pendergast, Lynn Kessler, Carol Tschasar, Kelly Strand and Ellen Bugalski ready some balloons and a big "thanks" to all the Mustang supporters. ANDY FROKJER/Special to the Daily

Mustang spikers scratch Tigers' perfect record

By Lisa A. Houk
Sports Editor

When one team messes up another team's perfect record, the fur is going to fly.

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team had to sweep up the orange and black fur off the gym floor Saturday after giving the Tigers of the University of the Pacific their first PCAA loss of the season. The Mustangs' 15-11, 15-10, 1-15, 15-8 triumph over number one-ranked UOP boosted Poly's PCAA record to 14-2, while the Tigers had to finally mark one down in the loss column for a 14-1 league record.

No doubt Poly came to play this weekend, as the Lady Mustangs provided a one-two punch for an overall knockout of two PCAA contenders. Poly threw one punch Friday to run the Gauchos of UC Santa Barbara out of town after a 15-4, 15-8, 16-14 three-set slam. The Mustangs took a second swing Saturday, and like a scene from a "Rocky" movie, UOP went down for the count and never got back up — this time the eye of the Mustang became more powerful than the look of a mere striped feline.

"We played fabulous, and even though UOP came to play — we stuck it to 'em," said Mike Wilton, head coach of the Lady Mustangs.

Saturday, the hometown crowd surrounded the court in the main gym on all sides as if it were a boxing match, only UOP forgot to bring some gloves. The 2,448 fans couldn't hold back their posters, balloons and standing ovations, as the four seniors on the Mustang team were introduced for their last time in the Cal Poly gym.

Ellen Bugalski, Kelly Strand, Lynn Kessler and Dede Bodnar, all received Hawaiian leis fresh from the island, a big warm hug from Coach Wilton and flowers from assistant coach Craig Cummings to send the seniors onto the home court for the last time. Little did UOP know what these four seniors had in mind for their final appearance.

In the first set against UOP, the Mustangs tied the Tigers six

times and had the crowd standing for four match points before Mustang middle blocker Carol Tschasar rejected a Tiger spike into the open court for a 15-11 victory. Also during this first game, a group of Cal Poly baseball players arrived with green and gold painted faces to spark the crowd into hyperactive cheers of support for the Lady Mustangs throughout the entire match.

"The fans were great, and the baseball guys were a real class act — it shows how teams support other teams at Cal Poly," said senior Dede Bodnar, the 5'7" setter for the Lady Mustangs.

The Poly spikers took a quick 6-2 lead in the second game, and by hitting the floor with endless kills and constant saves, the Mustangs found themselves out in front of UOP 14-5. Again having trouble finishing the final point, Poly let the Tigers creep back with five more points, but Poly's Vera Pendergast served up a 15-10 win.

The third set was more like a scene from "Twilight Zone," as the Mustangs lost their heads to a 12-0 Tiger assault. This was a good time for the fans to test their true loyalty, as Poly managed to score just one point to set the score at 15-1 for the worst margin of loss ever this season for the Mustangs.

"We jumped ahead of UOP in the first two sets, but those Tigers ripped our faces off in the third game," said Wilton. "They're (UOP) a tough team when they put their minds to it — but so are we."

By teasing UOP and letting them win the third set, Poly regained the momentum and tamed the wild Tigers by jumping out in front 8-1 in the fourth. With flying rockets by the Mustang hitters and stuffs at the net, a frustrated UOP team saw its perfect PCAA record shatter in a 15-8 Cal Poly victory.

The Poly baseball players mobbed the Lady Mustangs on the court and the crowd paused to watch the two athletic teams celebrate the thrill of a long awaited victory. For the four

Mustang seniors, the win ended their home performances with a most memorable 111-39 overall record since the class of 1986 enrolled four years ago.

"Poly played really well tonight, and now it seems winning depends on which night of the week it is," said John Dunning, head coach of the Lady Tigers.

Senior hitter Lynn Kessler outplayed everybody on the court Saturday to turn 43 sets into 17 kills for a .279 hitting percentage, and also led the Mustangs with 20 defensive digs. Kessler also had the honor of putting down the final sweet kill of the fourth game to send the Tigers crawling back to their den.

"I was thinking about this match all day, and I definitely played my hardest for the whole team, not just because it was my last home game," said Kessler, with a lei around her neck and a smile of success on her face.

The other seniors also shined above the competition; Bugalski nailed eight kills in 24 tries for a whopping .375 mark, while Strand hit on nine kills out of 37 tries and Bodnar, as usual, set up 41 assists for a consistent .387 assist percentage. Bodnar also joined in on defense, as she made some self-sacrificing saves off the court to further the Mustangs' hustling attack.

Junior Tschasar was second in kills with 14, and highlighted the action at the net with her rockets off of Bodnar's quick sets. Tschasar, who seemed to suffer a slight twist of her ankle in the second set, hung on to battle UOP's hitters at the net. UOP's big middle blocker Elaina Oden ended the night with 19 kills in 46 attempts for a fine .326 hitting mark, but Tiger standout Julie Maginot was held to just seven kills.

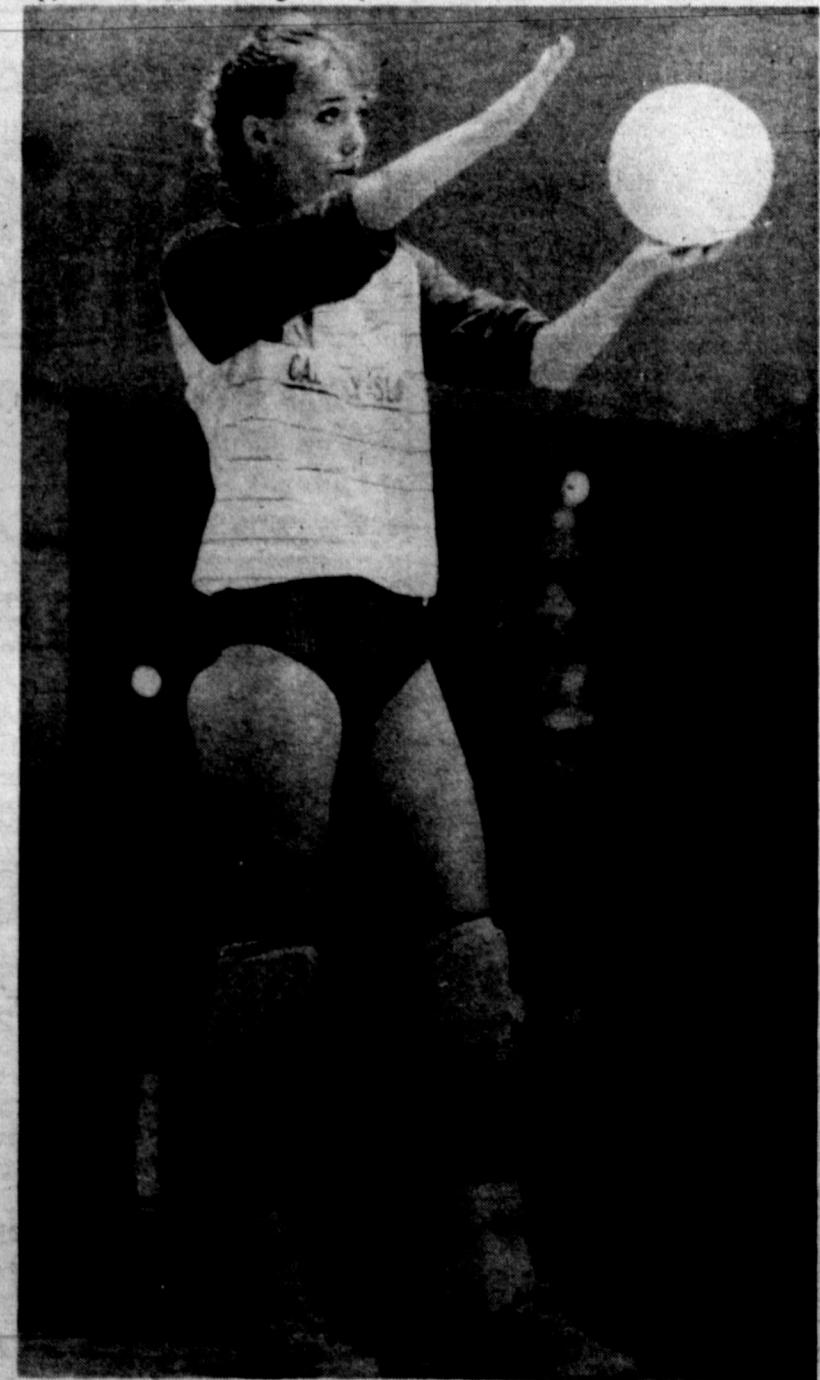
The Lady Mustangs are one match away from ending their regular season play, as they travel to the familiar sights of Westwood to tangle with the Bruins of UCLA Wednesday. Wilton is positive about his team's situation, but encourages the Cal Poly support on the road.

"With all the students going

home for Thanksgiving, and with 500 or 600 of them living in Los Angeles — we would like to see a green and gold rooting section in the middle of the John Wooden Center," said Wilton. "We're on our way to the top, so stay with us."

The Poly-UCLA match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and if the Mustangs can pull

off a win to end their regular season, they will be assured of one of the top four seeds in the NCAA Tournament starting Dec. 6. Before any hints of NCAA play, the Poly spikers will have to work off their turkey dinner Friday and roll into the action of the PCAA Tournament, which takes place at the Tigers own den on the UOP campus.



Mustang senior Kelly Strand concentrates to serve one up to help Poly upset UOP's perfect PCAA record. ANDY FROKJER/Special to the Daily

Victory for men's basketball team

By Joe Packard
Special to the Daily

A good first half and a not-so-good second half summed up the performance of the men's basketball team in its opener Friday night. Their overall performance was good enough for a win, though, as they beat the College of Notre Dame, 67-54, in the Main Gym.

Poly shot nearly 60 percent from the floor in jumping to a 36-18 half-time lead and then played just well enough to keep the Argonauts at arm's length the rest of the game.

"I thought we played very well the first half," said head coach Ernie Wheeler. "We played with great intensity and we played very well defensively. Offensively, we ran our stuff; we went to the boards and did what we had to do and dominated. We came out in the second half and played like a different team."

Of course, Coach Al Hobby of the Division III Argonauts, a Cal Poly graduate and basketball player for the Mustangs in the 1950s, would also like to erase one half of his team's performance.

"We got it together in the second half. We started getting rebounds and running our offense the way we should. Cal Poly just made too many free throws at the end," said Hobby.

Notre Dame was helped by Aaron Paulseis, a former teammate of Chico Rivera and Sean Chambers at Cuesta College.

Paulseis scored nine points and pulled down six rebounds. The Argonauts managed to pull within 11 points three times in the second half, the first time on a long-range jumper by Hector Duarte with 5:30 left. Duarte led all scorers with 15 points.

Poly showed good balance as four players scored in double figures. James Wells, one of three starting guards, had 14 points while Rivera and forward Darren Massingale got 12 each and center Jim Van Winden added 11.

Van Winden was one of the reasons Poly dominated the early-going as he used his weight to control the boards and also pumped in six early points. Rivera also helped Poly out to its early lead, scoring ten pretty first-half points and dishing off some nice assists.

A total of 12 Mustangs saw action, with center Mike Chellsen, forward Melvin Parker and guard Mark Otta each coming off the bench to score six points.

Sean Chambers, who played about half the game, failed to make good on his only shot, but did have four rebounds.

Poly will have the opportunity to work the bugs out of its performance and find out what group of players works best when they take on another Division III team, Saint John's of Minnesota, Tuesday evening in the Main Gym.



LISA JOHNSON/Special to the Daily

Poly's defense shut down the Argonauts of the College of Notre Dame to give the Mustangs a 67-54 victory in their season opener Friday.

Montana's passes are on the rise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana was on target last week, and the San Francisco 49ers may need four or five more excellent games from their quarterback to reach the National Football League playoffs.

"The touchdown pass to Russ Francis was Joe at his best. I hope it was a step toward him playing up to the standard he's maintained for many years," Coach Bill Walsh said as the 49ers prepared for tonight's game against the Seattle Seahawks.

The 49ers and Seahawks reached the 12th week of the season with 6-5 records and in shaky position, both two games behind in their division races. Walsh's team clinched the National Football Conference West title a year ago at this point and went on to win the Super Bowl with an overall 18-1 record. Seattle made the playoffs with a regular season 12-4 record as an AFC wild card team.

Seattle has lost three of its past five games, but Coach Chuck Knox says, "The last five games our defense has played consistently good football."

The hot-and-cold offense was chilly last week. Quarterback Dave Krieg was intercepted three times, went without a TD pass for the first time in his past 29 games, and the Seahawks suffered a homefield 20-13 loss to New England despite holding the Patriots' offense to 87 yards rushing and 285 total yards.

In the 49ers' 31-3 rout of the Kansas City Chiefs last week, Montana ran his season TD pass total to 16 by looping one six-pointer to Dwight Clark and rifling one to Francis, the tight end who appeared to be well-covered by defenders in the end zone.

"He threaded the ball through two sets of hands and into mine," Francis said.

Montana sat out a game three weeks ago because of a bruised sternum and shoulder. He had a rough 17-for-40 passing performance on his return, with receivers dropping several good throws, and a two-game 49ers' winning streak ended with a 17-16 loss on a chilly Monday night in Denver.

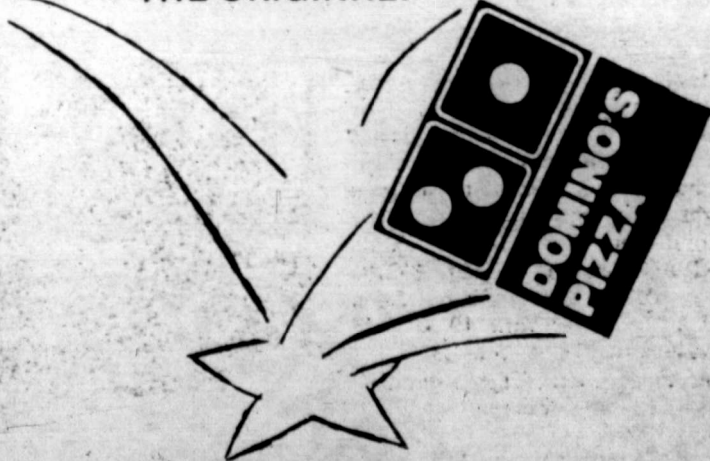
"Joe didn't say much about the shoulder hurting, but we all

knew he was a very sore man," Francis says. "He plays when he has to."

Montana is ranked No. 1 among NFC passers, has been intercepted only six times this season, and has a current streak of 112 consecutive attempts without an interception. Seattle defenders have intercepted 18 passes and returned three of them for touchdowns.

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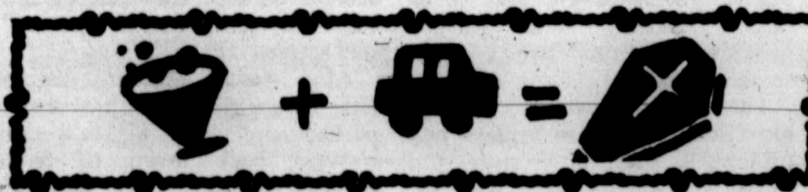
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Jennifer Dunn runs in the Cal Poly Invitational.

Women's cross country runs to national title

The women's cross country team won its fourth consecutive NCAA Division II title Saturday in East Stroudsburg, Penn.

Senior Jennifer Dunn led the Mustangs to victory with a third place finish. Dunn is the first four-time all-American in Cal Poly women's cross country history. The Mustangs tallied an incredible 30 points, only 15 points more than the best possible score.

The men's cross country team finished seventh in the national championships behind winner South Dakota State. The Mustangs were led by senior Brent Griffiths, who earned all-America honors.

Photo by
Teresa Dias

Nixon returns to the LA Clippers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran guard Norm Nixon, a contract holdout from the Los Angeles Clippers since before the season's start, signed a contract Saturday with the National Basketball Association team.

Nixon, 30, a one time all-star, had been an unsigned free agent after his contract with the Clippers expired at the end of last season.

On Nov. 14, he signed an offer sheet with the Seattle Supersonics. That offer was revised and re-issued by the Seattle team Tuesday and matched by the

Clippers on Wednesday. "There were a few details that had to be worked out," Nixon said of the delay. "All I wanted to do was get the thing resolved and play basketball. This was the time to secure my security. Now I can concentrate on just playing and taking care of myself during the summer."

The Clippers started out their season with five straight wins, but lost eight of their last nine games. Coach Don Chaney said he hopes Nixon's return will raise the spirits and quality of play of the team.

National champion to be decided in Miami

By the Associated Press

The Orange Bowl still may realize its dream of a national championship showdown but the voters in the Associated Press poll will have to do the job where Nebraska failed.

Top-rated Penn State held up its end with a 31-0 rout of Pitt but No. 2 Nebraska was trounced by fifth-ranked Oklahoma 27-7, its worst licking in eight years.

That put Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl against Penn State, even though the Sooners have regular-season games remaining with Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist. The next AP poll will be released today at 6:30 p.m. EST.

"I think we've proved we can be the No. 1 team in the nation," said Penn State fullback Tim Manoa, who set up the Nittany Lions' first touchdown with a 23-yard dash and scored on runs of 60 and 3 yards.

But, of course, they'll have to do it one more time. And Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says that Oklahoma is "probably the best team in the country right now."

Most of the bowl picture fell into place Saturday.

Nebraska settled for a Fiesta Bowl date with sixth-ranked Michigan, which downed No. 12 Ohio State 27-17 and sent the Buckeyes to the Florida Citrus Bowl against No. 11 Brigham Young, a 38-28 snowstorm winner over Utah.

Meanwhile, third-ranked Iowa whipped Minnesota 31-9 and made it to the Rose Bowl with its first outright Big Ten crown in 27 years. The Hawkeyes' opponent will be eighth-ranked UCLA, which lost to Southern

Cal 17-13 but backed into the Rose Bowl when Arizona State lost to Arizona 16-13 and Washington was upset by Washington State 21-20. Minnesota is bound for the Independence Bowl against Clemson, a 24-17 winner over South Carolina and Washington will go to the Freedom Bowl, probably against Colorado, which blanked Kansas State 30-0.

Fourth-ranked Miami accepted a Sugar Bowl bid and then struggled past Colorado State 24-3. The Hurricanes' likely opponent is No. 16 Tennessee if the Vols, who crushed Kentucky 42-0, beat Vanderbilt next Saturday.

The Orange Bowl hopes of seventh-ranked Oklahoma State were destroyed when Iowa State stunned the Cowboys 15-10. Instead, they will go to the Gator Bowl against No. 14 Florida State.

Football team ends season on losing note

The Cal Poly football team ended the 1985 season with a heartbreaking 29-24 loss to Cal Lutheran Saturday. The Mustangs round out the season with a 4-7 overall record.

This game against the Kingsmen from Cal Lutheran was the final performance for the seniors on the Cal Poly team. For many of these seniors, this marked the last time to put on the pads for any type of football action.

For details see the Tuesday edition of Mustang Daily.

Starting the season with a split

Women cagers wallop Cal Lutheran but lose to UCSB

By Lisa A. Houk
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly women's basketball team went on the road for its season openers, and returned home with a brand new 1-1 pre-season record.

The Lady Mustangs traveled to Thousand Oaks Friday and triumphed over a scrappy Cal Lutheran team 83-66 to start the 1985-86 season off with a bang. The Mustang women fared a little better than the Mustang football team did against the Kingsmen of Cal Lutheran during the weekend, as the ladies played a balanced game of offense and defense to come out ahead.

"Many positive things came out in Friday's game against Cal Lutheran, but since they were a scrappy sort of team it was hard for us to look real good on the court," said Marilyn McNeil, head coach of the women's basketball team.

Poly hoopster Sherrie Atteberry led the Mustang offense with 27 points, while teammate Gigi Geoffrion poured in 10 more to win the joust with the Kingsmen.

"I think Sherrie (Atteberry) performed well all the way around — especially since it was the first game of the season," said McNeil.

After trading armour with the Kingsmen, the Lady Mustangs packed up their hightops and traveled back down to Santa Barbara Saturday night for a big game against the Gauchos. The U.C. Santa Barbara team has been a steadily improving Division I program, and Cal Poly found out just how much the Gauchos have developed over a few months.

The score ended at 80-56 in favor of Santa Barbara, but the Mustangs took the loss in stride and searched for their strengths and weaknesses which so easily appear in such a tough game. Atteberry again captured the title of high scorer for Poly with 16 points, and sophomore Sherinne Barlow ended the night with nine rebounds.

"Barlow had fine performances both nights, but she played real hard against Santa Barbara," McNeil said. "Barlow, who is 5'9" was up against some big

girls (6'2 and 6'4") under the basket."

McNeil said her team has still much to work on before any league action rolls around, and one thing which surfaced was how Poly handled themselves in the second half of the game.

"Near the end of the first half, Santa Barbara was only ahead by two points, and at the half the score was 30-40," said Sue Farmer, a grad assistant for the Lady Mustangs.

Cal Poly suits up for an exhibition home game against a team from Melbourne, Australia Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Mustangs will be hosting the Australians off the court too, as the Poly team will give the Aussies a San Luis Obispo welcome celebration after the game.

"The Australian team will be a tough, but fun team, as most of the International teams move the ball quicker and shoot real well from the outside," said McNeil. "We'll get to play some good basketball and then show them some real Cal Poly hospitality."

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The University Union Advisory Board is accepting facility proposals to replace the Bowling Alley. Proposals can be presented at the November 21 or December 5 UUAB meeting. Criteria for the proposals available in UU 202

WE ENVISION...
Poly Royal General Board Meeting
Dec 5, 11am, Fisher Sci 286

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Gary Black (yahoo)

(Our gorgeous buff & burly man)
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Drop this add with a check to Mustang Daily office at GA 226 before 10 A.M. or in the ad-drop box at U.U. Information desk. Cash payment not accepted.

500 acorns to be planted at Lopez Lake

By Laurie Magin
Staff Writer

A total of 500 acorns will soon be planted near Lopez Lake with hopes of regenerating the dwindling oak tree population in San Luis Obispo County.

According to Julie Oxford, planting project coordinator of ACORN (Association of California Oak Resource News), forests of valley oak trees "are not regenerating," and are in danger of being lost. Oxford said that cattle grazing and urbanization are the two main reasons for this.

The ACORN project was started in June, and according to Oxford, is the "brainchild" of Norman Pillsbury, natural resources management department head. Pillsbury is a former chair for the State of California Hardwood Task Force, and according to Oxford, "is very involved in the hardwood issue."

Oxford said that many of the oaks in the area "are ill because their roots are where the

campers and their vehicles are," and there is no build-up of a seed source. "There aren't any young trees beneath the canopy of the old ones," she said. Oxford also said that the area has been affected by a drought and is "under stress," but added that last summer's fire didn't really damage the area.

The Cal Poly Forestry Club will be supervising the planting which will involve many service organizations from the community.

Oxford said that precautionary measures will be taken to insure that the acorns will survive. The acorns will be placed in a cylinder made of fine mesh wire, which will protect them from both animals and the sun.

"We are dependent on the success of the project," said Oxford, adding that the "response of the community has been tremendous."

The goal of ACORN, said Oxford, "is to create an awareness at the community, professional and personal level on the status of oaks, and what we can do for the future."

LIGHTS

From page 1

Gentilucci said if a report were filed about a cycling light it would move through the proper channels and be fixed "within the week."

However, Kennedy made the complaint several weeks ago and nothing had been done. Furthermore, Public Safety does not have Kennedy's call recorded anywhere in their daily logbook.

But Wayne Hall, university police sergeant, said the log book is not always accurate and police reports can often be done orally. "It might all be by mouth. The log isn't a very accurate representation," he said. "I'm confident that if a complaint came in here it would get to Plant Operations," said Hall.

Schroeder agreed. "Possibly when this call came in the dispatch called it in directly to Plant Operations or directly to the electrical shop."

"I've heard about it (the lighting problem at the library)," said Hall. But Hall wasn't sure from whom he had heard about the problem.

Light checks are conducted by Public Safety every four to five weeks. Once a quarter, electricians from Plant Operations accompany public safety officers on these light checks. The quality of lighting is paid special attention in the dorm and library parking lots, which are heavily used at night, said Gentilucci.

"We're in the process of doing one (a light check) right now but we've had some problems with rain and flooding," said Hall.

The library escort service provided by the Interfraternity Council sets up a table in the

library from 7 to 11 p.m. and will escort people to their cars. A group of students from Alpha Upsilon fraternity working last Thursday night said they didn't notice the malfunctioning lights and if they did, that it wasn't a problem. "I thought it was a bad bulb going out," said Jim Hansell, one of the library escorts. "But I don't see it as a problem," he added.

"You can't rely on the lights being on. You just don't feel

'You can't rely on the lights being on. You just don't feel safe.'

— Sarah Porter

safe," said Sarah Porter, a business senior who belongs to a club that meets three times a week in the library. "It does seem like every time we walk by the lights they go off," she said.

The lights in the parking lot are run on a combination of a timer and a photoreceptor cell. The cell automatically turns the lights on at night and the timer automatically turns the lights off at 12:30 a.m. Timers also turn the lights off at earlier times on weekends and holidays.

Gentilucci said problems can be fixed more readily if the caller reports the pole number of the light rather than just the general location. "If the number isn't given, we have to turn all the lights on and see which are cycling. We have to do a lot more work," said Gentilucci.

CUTS

From page 1

tional economic growth, according to a Nov. 13 article in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Ryan said the Hollings amendment better recognizes the effects of cutting programs rapidly. But she said there is confusion over the plan among financial aid officials.

"All of this confusion is understandable," said New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley (D), in an Oct. 9 Washington Post editorial. "The bill wasn't even printed until two days after the majority leader insisted we had to vote on it," said Bradley, who co-sponsored the Bradley-

Gephardt tax reform bill.

But Senator Warren B. Rudman (R), who co-sponsored the plan, points out the need for balancing the budget. "It has taken the government four years to reach the \$2 trillion debt ceiling ... as much debt as we accumulated in our first 200 years," stated the New Hampshire Senator in an Oct. 10 Washington Post article responding to Bradley's criticism.

"This \$2 trillion burden represents an indebtedness of nearly \$10,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Financing this obligation will cost approximately \$200 billion in fiscal 1986 ... Gross interest on the national debt now consumes

more than one out of every two dollars collected in individual income taxes," wrote Rudman.

President Reagan and Education Secretary William Bennett both support the Gramm-Rudman plan. USSA is upset because Bennett has stated that since federal funds only provide 10 percent of educational funding, the effects of the plan on student aid are minimal.

"It may only be 10 percent of the federal budget, but it would affect 30 percent of students at Cal Poly," said Wolf. "It's unfortunate that people might think that 10 percent (of the federal budget) only affects 10 percent of the students," he added.

GRAND OPENING DEC. 3, 1985

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Free FRISBEES to the first 1000 custom made sandwich customers
Free small soft drinks or coffee from 11-1pm

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